

# ADVANCE FALL FASHIONS ARE HERE FOR YOUR CHOICE

Summer Furs In All Their Picturesqueness Are the Vogue With Filmy Frocks—Ermine and Moleskin Are the Favorites—A Dance Frock For Young Girls—Quite the Most Dashing of Coats Is This of Gray and Navy Velours, Trimmed With Silver Braid



It is early yet to take up seriously the buying of autumn clothes. Sports clothes have the center of the stage and all of our attention. Many of us are probably taking advantage of rare bargains to restock with certain attractive sweaters, hats, blouses and accessories that will freshen up the summer wardrobe, knowing that these will be in good style and serviceable for late September jaunts to country clubs and for sports.

The figure line being without change has its bearing on the general silhouette of the costumed figure, so we see very little change in this.

Skirts are a trifle longer, but still of generous width, many quite voluminous. Many skirts show a tendency to push the fullness back off the hips, and following this idea some decided bustle effects are to be seen.

Separate skirts come back into favor this spring and summer after a long absence, and many and unique have been the smart models designed and worn. These separate skirts have filled a gap and need in our wardrobe that we did not fully realize was there until the usefulness and charm of separate skirts were once more enjoyed. Quite naturally, having had the benefit of this mode all summer, you will be delighted to know that it is here to stay.

New separate skirts are unique in the diversity of their design and usage. Not only may you have serviceable midseason sports skirts, but fine general utility models and delightful ones that if worn with a carefully chosen blouse of matching color take on the semblance of well designed dresses.

An interesting separate skirt of the dressy type is called a princess breasted skirt. A few seasons back this skirt would have been christened a jumper or overblouse skirt, for the upper or bodice section is virtually a jumper or overblouse. Changeable blue tulle was used for this skirt, with blue broadcloth bands put on in tuck effect across the front panel. Basque extensions are likewise of broadcloth.

The use of buttons and hand embroidery as the distinct trimming features of the new clothes is fact, not fiction, and as both of these features have been rather in disuse for some time it is pleasant news to know that such effective trimmings are within fashion's decree and our purses again.

The collection of buttons is marvelously beautiful in design and color and extensive in size and shape. Cut steel is favored, jet and bone, or rather, a composition that resembles bone or ivory. Many pleasing shapes and sizes of pearl buttons are presented, and ball buttons of silk, velvet and bead are seen on some of the new clothes.

Serge, the reliable and always adaptable material, will continue to play an important part in cool weather wardrobes, as it has done with those of the past spring. In fact, serge walking frocks have been worn right through into summer, for on cool and rainy days the dress of serge combined with taffeta has been almost the universal mode for shopper and traveler. Serge will be combined with taffeta, and with satin as well, for autumn in the smart walking dresses that will predominate.

Mohair, which has been noted here and there in suits and dresses for some time, is seeking our favor in between seasons. One simple but interesting dress is of navy blue twilled mohair, trimmed with a lighter blue taffeta and novelty buttons of yellow and blue composition.

This makes a conservative, good taste, street dress to wear with small furs before weather conditions make necessary a larger wrap or the tailored suit.

Dresses of silk jersey make a bid for favor, and surely not in vain, for this fabric is lovely for dressy frocks, especially when fur trimmed. Hand embroidery is used effectively for others of these jersey silk dresses, and sometimes it is combined with the fur trimming. Jersey silk blouses are quite the vogue now among the leaders of fashion and bid fair to be worn extensively later on.

Lavish will be the use of fur as a trimming for separate coats, suits and dresses. All kinds of furs will be used and put on in novel ways, as pockets and belt trimmings, skirt bands and for interesting new collars of the chin protecting type, such as we wore last winter.

Of seal, moleskin and ermine respectively are the new sets, each quite distinct and individual as to the neck or scarf piece, but all following the same general lines in the new muff—round these are and of a conservative size, not too large or too small.

Midseason hats have had a boom for several years. Now small furs have joined forces with these practical hats to keep up our clothes interest and help us to be well dressed, no matter how eccentric the weather may choose to be. And, talking of the weather, certainly furs have not been out of place this summer, for there have been plenty of days when wraps have been necessary, and small furs of present pattern are pleasanter to carry in anticipation of need than the usual summer wrap. Then, too, there is a richness to furs that add an elegance to the costume that is much to be desired.

Plan to buy your furs early, for styles are well developed, and thus have the pleasure of wearing these delightful accessories of dress with the smart walking dress, which is virtually ready now for your acceptance.

Summer furs, as necessary with filmy gowns as they are picturesque, are at the height of modishness now. The cut shows a stole cleverly combined with

moleskin and ermine, this affording a border at each end. The black and white striped chiffon lining is exactly the right one. A black velvet sailor is faced with white georgette crape.

The ever pleasing moleskin also figures in the cape voluminously cut, with a deep revers collar of tallish ermine. It is lined with creamy satin and handsomely matched the dashing hat of white chip straw faced with black velvet.

For formal occasions is the frock of rose faille cut with a flaring tunic. The extremely simple bodice has bell cuffs finished with fine cording, the material being two thicknesses, or, better, thinnesses of tulle. Silver lace defines a bolero.

Quite the most gorgeous coat displayed yet this season is the one pictured, a blue and gray velours. A straight panel back gives an ecclesiastical effect, outlined with four rows of silver braid. This continues down each side of the front and outlines the pocket openings. The high collar closes with two tabs held by gun metal buttons like those on the ample cuffs. This garment is belted across the front at a slightly lowered waist line.

For Children's Parties

"I DON'T think I shall ever allow Johnnie to go to another party," complained the mother of a sturdy six-year-old. "Every time he goes to one he eats a lot of things he shouldn't, and his stomach is out of order for a week afterward."

And isn't it true? Why will mothers persist in allowing youngsters up with rich cakes and candies and many other unwholesome things just because one of the children happens to have a birthday party?

There are many good things, however, that may be served at children's parties which are not harmful. Sponge cake, gingerbread and simple cookies are better than rich cakes. Instead of cream candies and bonbons have stick candy, small hard candies, peppermint drops or rock candy—or, better than candy, dates and figs. For the very small children milk is the only beverage which may be served, but the older ones may have cocoa or fruit lemonade. When entertaining two and three year olds it is safest to serve only milk and a variety of sweet crackers, but for older children the menu may be more varied. Any of the following menus is suitable:

I.  
Cream of Chicken Soup.  
Wafers. Bread and Butter Sandwiches.  
Vanilla Ice Cream Served in Half Cantaloupes.

II.  
Honey Sandwiches. Lettuce Sandwiches.  
Soft Boiled Eggs.  
Grape Juice Lemonade.  
Prune Whip. Angel Food Cake.

III.  
Chicken Cream Sandwiches.  
Cocoa.  
Apple and Date Meringues.  
Lady Fingers.

IV.  
Bread and Homemade Jelly.  
Egg Sandwiches.  
Cocoa.

V.  
Orange Ice. Sponge Cake.

VI.  
Fruit Salad.  
Graham Bread and Butter Sandwiches.  
Tapioca Cream.  
Gingerbread Men and Animals.

COOKED FRUITS.

COOKED fruits are especially good for delicate appetites and digestions. Raw fruits are for those who are stronger and can get all the benefit from them. The benefit is diminished by cooking. The best way of cooking fruit is not by boiling, but by simmering. In cooking very tender fruit bring the syrup to the boiling point, then throw the fruit in the hot syrup, cover tight, remove from the range or fire and let it stand for half an hour. This applies particularly to berries.

PREPARED

THIS fetching vacation frock for small girls is cut in one piece, gray and white striped gingham, with detachable pockets and a white pique corselet handsomely laced with a black silk cord. Interesting triangles are hand embroidered on the pique cuffs and point of the corselet, and six pearl buttons parade the pocket.

SCYTHE POCKETS.

ONE of the new pockets is the "scythe"—attached to long bretelle straps from the shoulder and adorning each hip of the short skirt. The wide brimmed hat is effectively trimmed with a band of velvet ribbon around the crown and a single large rose placed in the middle of the front.

SOMEHOW GOOD.

"HURRY, Tommy!" called mamma, "we're late. Are your shoes on?"

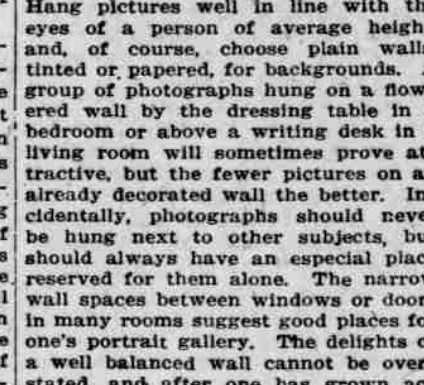
"Yes, mother, all but one!"

THE IDEAL "COTTAGE FOR TWO."

THE proverbial "cottage built for two" is a place of much economy of space and much expense of temper, time and toil. The architect whose field lies among country mansions laughs at the "toy house" idea, and the snugly satisfied city dweller, from his ill lighted and excessively cramped apartment, finds a theme for many jokes in "the cottage built for two."

But every day in every little hamlet and big town sane young people are demonstrating the truth that the little house, well planned, with abundance of sunlight and fresh air and with absolute practical arrangement of rooms and full equipment of modern conveniences, is not only a possibility but also a most satisfactorily proved fact.

SPORT TOOLS FOR ATHLETES



ONE of these handsome bags is white buck, with no ornamentation except good stitching. The other is buff canvas set off with leather strapping and filled with excellent irons. The tennis racket makes its own appeal.

RED PLUM CHERRY PRESERVES.

WASH one tray of red plums and three twigs from a cherry tree and boil until free from stones. Let cool and strain. Take equal parts of sugar and cherry juice and boil twenty minutes. Have jars warm, fill and close. The twigs give the flavor.

ETERNAL DIFFERENCES.

Teacher—Now, children, here's an example in mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 1888?

Pupil—Please, teacher, was it a man or a woman?—Woman's Home Companion.

ENGLAND'S WOMEN IN THE WAR

THERE can be no question that the behavior of the great mass of women in Great Britain has not simply exceeded expectation, but hope. And there can be little doubt that the suffering agitation, in spite of the self-advertising violence of its extravagant section, did contribute very materially to build up the confidence, the willingness to undertake responsibility and face hardship that has been so abundantly displayed by every class of woman.

It is not simply that there has been enough and to spare for hospital work and every sort of relief and charitable service; that sort of thing has been done before; that was in the tradition of womanhood. It is that at every sort of occupation—clerking, shopkeeping, railway work, automobile driving, agricultural work, police work—they have

been found efficient beyond precedent and intelligent beyond precedent. And in the munitions factories, in the handling of heavy and often difficult machinery, and in adaptability and inventiveness and enthusiasm and steadfastness, their achievement has been astonishing. More particularly in relation to intricate mechanical work, their record remarkable and unexpected.

Those women have won the vote. Not the most frantic outbursts of militancy after the war can prevent their getting it. The girls who have faced death and wounds so gallantly in our cordite factories—there is not inconsiderable loss of dead and wounded from these places—have killed forever the poor argument that women should not vote because they had no military value.—H. G. Wells.

THIS

RED

PLUM

CHERRY